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Merry
Christmas

The Hilltop

Happy
New Year

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934

Goodlet Chosen Delegate For Geneva Talks

**Boston, St. Louis and
Chicago Delegates
Also Selected**

**Over Three Hundred
Dollars Voted
For Trips**

At a prolonged session lasting five hours, the Faculty Committee a Student Activities Thursday night rejected both the Student Council's projected sending of delegates and observers to the National Student League Convention in St. Louis and to the International Conference against War and Fascism to be held in Brussels, Belgium during the Christmas holidays. The action followed a hectic mass meeting which resulted in a tangled skein of technicalities which left many students dissatisfied and bewildered.

Out of the excitement of the mass meeting, many hurriedly written petitions advocating, variously: the recall of the Student Council, the reorganization of student government, and voiding the action taken by the mass meeting of Thursday. The meeting, which had been called upon petition following the refusal of the Faculty Committee to sanction the Council's actions, was the butt of the five hour session. Signers called attention to faulty ballots, misinterpretation of the meaning of the meeting, unparliamentary procedure, confusion in casting and counting the votes, and general lack of system in the conduct of the referendum planned to ascertain student opinion on the proposed trips.

The opinion of the students, as expressed in the counted vote, was almost equally divided on the question of sending delegates to the two conferences; on the question of approving the list as presented, however, the electoral commission could not agree on the manner of counting votes.

The mass of evidence reviewed by the Faculty Committee was so involved that no one but an expert could begin to unravel it. It included a review of the history of the case: of sending money for tickets without the sanction of the committee, of railroad legislation, of muddled issues, clouded interpretations of procedure, and accusations of all sorts. At the time of writing (Friday morning) it appeared that the \$175 appropriated for the European trip would be lost under any circumstances.

The whole issue seemed to some to involve the issue of faculty control
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Stylus Gives Banquet For New Members

Stylus Literary Society initiated Victor Lawson, Ray Mach Thompson, Gilbert Banfield, and J. Richmond Johnson at impressive ceremonies held December 4, 1934 at 8:00 p.m.

At a banquet held in Frazier Hall the following evening the new members were formally introduced. Guest speakers were Dr. Alain Locke, Dr. Benjamin Brawley, Mr. W. A. Hutton, Mr. John Lovell, members of the Stylus, and Dr. Max Meenes of the psychology department and Mr. Sidney Kellner of the art department.

Alfred E. Smith, former Scribe of the Stylus, acted as master of ceremonies.

Library To Open During Holidays

The library will be open every day during the Christmas holidays with the exception of Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Years, from 8 in the morning to 12 noon.

The library has planned loan collections of selected modern fiction to be placed in the dormitories during the holidays. Many books which do not circulate under ordinary rules may be taken out during the holiday period.

Mystery Drama Presented By How'd Players

**Blood Curdling Cries
Prowling Maniac
Thrill Audience**

On Wednesday evening, December 19, the Howard Players presented John Willards' "The Cat and the Canary." The play may be repeated in January.

The cast included Vivian Weaver who gave a vivacious performance as Annabelle; Frank Reeves as Paul, the timid country boy who "found" himself at the end of the play, kept the audience amused with parochial mannerisms; Ada Fisher, famous for her portrayal of sophisticated women gave a commendable performance as Susan Sillsby, the acid spinster; Marion Martin played the innocent Cicely Young well; James Washington as Charley, the dignified poet; Robert Martin the impulsive country gentleman; Thelma Spriggs, as Mammy Pleasant the voodoo housekeeper, no doubt, gave the audience the "creeps" with her interpretation of the part; Kelly Goodwin gave a forceful performance as Crosby, the lawyer; Tom Reid and Azzie Taylor, as Hendricks, the asylum guard and Doctor Patterson, respectively, also did exceptionally well.

On the whole the performance was good in every department.

The action was smooth and the necessary effect of suspense and mystery was achieved by the almost perfect co-ordination of the performers and the technicians, a thing which is unusual among student dramatic groups.

Novel Party Is Planned By Girls' Group

At last attics and old trunks will have an airing. The Women's League is having a "gay nineties party" in January.

Frank Reeves has started the high pants fad so boys, just think of Frank in checked pants and remember to find Grandpap's trousers; don't forget the shirt and vest and coat.

Bustles always add to one's contour so all the little skinny girls whose shapes were never enhanced by dresses will have a chance to curve out in bustles and hoops and frills and laces. The hats are enormously feathery and are apt to infringe upon the young man's eyelashes at a dance. Of course, fans are just the feathers for flirts so all the flirtatious little belles can have ample opportunity to "eye" the men over pink fans.

There really ought to be a school for fans and bustles and hoops and all the fripperies, fancies and fancies of the nineties so that the finery won't cause unnecessary bumping or falling.

Controversy Over Student Council Funds

**Few Students Know
Of Real Issues
In Case**

Very few students have been informed of the issues in the Student Council controversy over the three hundred and forty-five dollars appropriated for student conferences during Christmas week. The following is a brief summary of what has taken place during the past week.

1. The Council elected Waldo Scott, Kelly Goodwin, and Edward Plummer delegates for National Student League conference in St. Louis; \$70 appropriated.

2. Harold Nickens, Marion Martin, and Edward Plummer for National Student Federation conference in Boston; \$100 appropriated.

3. Carlton B. Goodlet elected delegate for International Student Congress against War and Fascism at Geneva, Switzerland; \$175 appropriated.

4. Council passed resolution barring Lionel Florant and James Jackson Liberal Club delegates from representing Howard along with Council delegate.

5. Kenneth Clark opposed council procedure on the grounds that the student body at large should have a voice in the choice of delegates, where so large a sum of money is involved.

6. Faculty Committee on Student Activities orders Goodlet to cancel arrangements for Geneva trip and have money refunded; also recommended that no delegates be sent to National Student League conference.

7. Faculty Committee approved of Lionel Florant as Liberal Club delegate, and ruled the council resolution on eligibility of student delegates invalid.

8. Council rejects recommendations of the Faculty Committee and requests that the administration review the matter.

Glee Club Makes Trip

The Men's Glee Club will journey to Delaware Wednesday, December 19, 1934 to sing their first concert under their new director, Mr. R. Todd Duncan. They may be heard at any date at twelve o'clock in the conservatory annex. The Men's Glee Club may be secured for any engagements by seeing Arthur Hicks, the business manager.

Liberal Club Makes Reorganization Plans

A new organization of the Liberal Club has been formed; which organization will be put into effect January 3, 1935. Elvin Lee has been elected Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sylvia Steckler. Miss Steckler, being a graduate student, has found her schedule being so taken up with her studies that she has not the time to continue work with the club although her interest will still be manifest. A new Executive Committee has been appointed. Members of this committee are: Kenneth Clark, chairman and Elvin Lee. Louise Buncamper is chairman of publicity.

Hilltop Plans Book Exchange

By MERVIN O. PARKER

The business management of the Hilltop has launched a new policy whereby it can perform another service for the student body.

Heretofore, students have had great difficulty in obtaining second hand books from other students. The students can save a substantial sum by buying or exchanging books with students who have completed the course which they are about to take. This will save the enormous expense incurred by purchasing new text books. But, who are the students who have textbooks to exchange or sell? Well, this is the problem that the Hilltop will solve for you by its new policy.

This new policy is sponsored by the Advertising Department. By this policy the said department will advertise for any student, books which he wants to sell. All that the prospective advertiser needs to do is submit his name and address.

The students who want text-books can also submit the name of text-books wanted and their names and addresses.

The department will readily advertise dances for any club. All these services are rendered at a very moderate cost. Come up to the Hilltop office at any time and consult: Mervin O. Parker, Frederic Piper, Robert E. Martin or Herman La Saine for further details.

Omegas On Probation

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has six men on probation. They are Arthur Hicks, Clifton Jones, Kenneth Bramwell, Stephen Davis, Hamilton Johns, and Humbert Howard.

H. U. Students Aid In Fight On Lynching

**Protest Refusal of
Committee To Deal
With Lynching**

Approximately one hundred and fifty Howard students and co-eds co-operated with the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. in its attempt to call to the attention of the (Crime) Conference the fact that lynching is a crime which should be considered. Since picketing was permitted they stood mutely across the street from Continental Hall with hangmen's ropes around their necks and small signs bearing the legend "5,069 in 52 years," pinned upon their coats.

The student delegation left the campus, under the leadership of Professors Ralph Bunch, Harold Lewis and Emmett Dorsey, at 11:45 in taxis. They were taken to the Y. W. C. A. where a well planned line of procedure was outlined to them and where also they received the rope and signs. In order that the picketing law would not be violated, the students were instructed to fear one inch off the signs so they would not be longer than the prescribed legal length of 12 inches.

From the Y. W. C. A. the delegation was taken to Continental Hall where the students took their positions across the street from the hall separated from each other by a distance of about four feet. Police Inspector Kelley objected to these positions on the ground that the line constituted a parade formation and labeled the entire delegation to arrest. To counteract that, the students merely staggered their positions to get out of the formation.

This evidently satisfied the inspector since in an interview to a daily paper he stated: "No regulation was violated—I could only persuade them to leave."

Needless to say his persuasion was of no avail and the delegation did not disperse until it was ordered to do so by the N. A. A. C. P. leaders in charge.

Fascism No Solution To Negro Problem Says G. Streater

"Will America go Fascist?" This was the topic discussed by George Streater, former editor of "Crisis," and lecturer for the Student League for Industrial Democracy in Clark Hall, Tuesday evening, December 11.

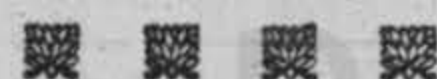
That fascism is basically a "capitalistic reactionary movement" and was probably the "last stand of capitalism" was one of the points brought out. As to the part the Negro will play, it was pointed out that being a minority group the Negro will become the scapegoat of the system as was the plight of the Jew in Germany.

Mr. Streater stated that in its position as the leading colored institution, Howard University should become affiliated with all student movements and act tie itself down to one organization. The Liberal Club should be the student unit through which all forms of student opinion are discussed so that the students may have some intelligent perspective on current happenings.

Five on Pro for Alpha

On probation for Alpha Phi Alpha are: Jesse Mann, Robert Scurlock, Melvin Bruhl, Frank Thompson, and Alvin Robinson.

Christmas Greetings



THE HILLTOP STAFF

Takes great pleasure in extending
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

to the Faculty, Student Body, Subscribers
and Advertisers

We sincerely hope that your Christmas
will be joyful and that

THE NEW YEAR WILL BE
PROSPEROUS

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Grandfather Clause??

"No student who has not been registered in the University at least one year and who is registered in a professional or graduate school shall be eligible to represent the student body of Howard University at any conference."

This resolution was passed by the Student Council at its meeting Saturday, December 8, 1934. This action grew out of the suggestion of the Liberal Club to send a delegate to Geneva along with the Student Council representative. The Council agreed to co-operate, but reserved the right to sanction the Liberal Club's delegates. When the names of Lionel Floraht, junior, and James Jackson, Pharmacy student, were suggested, the above resolution was passed.

We feel that had the council given more thought to the matter and had not allowed itself to be carried away with hysteria, such a blunder would not have been made.

The council based its argument on the fact that graduate students do not pay the extra-curricular fee, therefore any activity undertaken by them should not be financed with undergraduate funds—a point which we uphold. However, the council has overstepped its bounds when it legislates that an organization composed of graduates and undergraduates cannot send its own representatives to a conference because they happen to be in residence less than a year, or because they are graduate students. It has not taken in account that an organization can use its own funds in any way it sees fit.

Come to think of it, probates have a good time of it. The big brothers and sisters have to spend hours thinking up dumb tricks for the pledges and then have to waste more hours making them obey the orders.

School is but a series of unpleasant breaks between holidays.

Student Conferences

With the growing development of the expression of student opinion there has been created a system of exchange of student opinion through student conferences held at various times during the year.

In its capacity as one of the leading Negro institutions, we feel that Howard University should participate in these conferences. In the past we have sent delegates to conference after conference and the student body has not received so much as a formal report, which, if not made at a student assembly could have been published in the Hilltop. No doubt the delegates were not responsible for this condition, but rather the body which appointed them.

Up to the present time the Student Council has selected such delegates without knowing the pleasure of the student body. The Council should not have the sole power of selecting delegates to any conference without consulting the students.

The method of selecting delegates should, by all means, be changed. It is evident that unless persons having a sincere interest in, and a thorough knowledge of the subjects to be discussed are selected, nothing constructive can be contributed to, or brought back from such conferences.

Above all, unless a delegate has these qualifications, student funds are being indiscriminately wasted.

What After College?

Those of us who saw "Gentlemen Are Born" have cause to fear the future. What after college?

So many of us seem satisfied to listen to professors lecturing in English, and history, and chattering in foreign languages. We may retain some knowledge or we may not. If graduates from outstanding white colleges wonder about the future and in many instances fail, what are we to expect as Negroes in white America graduating from an institution less recognized than Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, Radcliffe, Columbia, and the rest.

Certainly the attitude of indifference and laziness, and pleasure-seeking found pervading the spirit of this campus must be discarded and forgotten.

The number of students studying to be teachers is absolutely ridiculous in the present economic and social status of this country. English and history find the most followers as they appear easiest to students simply because they do not delve into fundamental intricacies, learn by rote, prepare lesson plans for one day and think themselves doing very well when praised as practice teachers. Whatever the professor or textbook says of course is absolutely correct, because initiative, intelligence, books and pamphlets are for a few "studious" folk. On graduating from school, employment is sought in the city or suburbs; there is opportunity to obliterate ignorance in rural communities, but of course, there is no social life and insufficient pay. It is too bad that there are waiting lists of years in cities and suburbs and a few "missionaries" with grammar and high school education teaching grammar and tradition in one-room school houses.

A college education is a prerequisite for work today, apparently even for portering. The field of teaching, being concentrated, is overcrowded. There

are not enough accidents and there are too many sanitary improvements and too much health information for all the second rate doctors. Courts are being strangled with "dumb" lawyers. United States of America, French, Spanish, Italian, and German are becoming a pseudo-language.

We were taught that God made heaven and earth in seven days; that the first humans, Adam and Eve, were tempted by a snake in the Garden of Eden; that Cain was marked "lest any one finding him should kill him, went out from Eden, 'knew his wife' who conceived and bare Enoch." This is only the beginning of superstition and misunderstanding which may be cleared up and a doctrine of intelligence taught to guide people who reason.

Dr. Carver of Tuskegee is an incentive for practical scientific experimentation to open new utilitarian means for products. The botany laboratory is a foundation for government forestry enterprise and horticultural pursuits. Private and governmental construction and reclamation work should encourage the study of engineering. Architecture is an art of ages which is always in a creative stage. Government is a world-wide problem starting with the first state of antiquity and becoming more complex. The economic instability of people as individuals, in groups, or as a nation involves knowledge of monetary exchange and value in relation to money and goods, statistical survey and other features of economics, commerce, and finance. As institutional management grows, dietitians, directresses, and advisors become more important. Unemployment problems, reformatory and humanitarian movements demand intensive study of psychology and sociology.

Realize that the world does not accept apologies, shallowness, frivolity, false sophistication and collegiate airs.

The Attic Window

Milton Bright

*I would be wandering away
Across a golden sea
To Trinidad or far Cathay
Or to Capri*

Well, if there are no stout galleons, no lagoons leading to the sea, no far countries—there are at least freight trains and tall cities . . .

Below the New York Avenue Bridge a hundred trains thunder north and south, day and night. Though you stand steadfast, hold to the iron railing of the bridge, teeth shut tight, you still will be shaken by the power of the locomotives—the very foundations of the concrete span quiver at the noise and the tremendous vibration. You yourself are compelled to wonder at the stability of your footing. As a whistle screams into the air you see a great engine rush from beneath you, belching smoke and steam, gathering momentum. And then you think of distant cities . . .

A freight train is caught in the early morning hours before sun-up. (Even in summer and the early fall a freight yard is cold and lonesome prior to the dawn.) The amateur hobo sits on a pile of rail-logs and waits until the great flats and ware-cars are hitched together. He sees a large number of switch-hands and brakemen moving about swinging little green lanterns. There are minutes and hours of damp, tedious waiting. Then, an engine, at last, gives a warning whistle. Brakemen swing their lanterns. Switches creak. The engine starts off like a dark monster. In the darkness the cars loom tremendously. The amateur hobo rises from his seat and bolsters up his nerve. The cars go by slowly. Finally, with a sinking sensation in the stomach our hero takes the leap.

His hands clutch at the splintery car floor wildly. He is in. He feels himself being carried away in the dark. He feels alone, small, ineffectual. The train gathers speed; it shrieks. The amateur hobo feels alone in the universe. He wishes he had not made up his mind to see Chicago. He feels cold and a trifle scared. But he grits his teeth. And the train rumbles on through the pitch-black night . . .

Chicago appears in the distance tall and mighty. A grey fog hangs about it. It impresses the amateur hobo in two ways: That he is utterly alone, and a long, long way from home.

You cannot have a conception of loneliness until you have hitch-hiked over the prairies and come to the indifferent edges of an unfamiliar city.

Alpha Kappa Alpha To Send Xmas Box

Twelve girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen in a home in Manassas, Virginia, will be made happier Christmas morning through efforts of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. Dwight Holmes asked for embroidering work to keep the girls busy so the sorority volunteered its assistance.

Pillows, aprons and laundry bags with cute scotties and pretty girls and flowers will be worked with bright skeins. The knitting fad will develop into sweaters and hats for the girls. "Pinocchio," "Hans Brinker," and a book of poems will be added to the Christmas box.

The Campus Kibitzer

Betty Wallace, Marjorie Lee and Angella Turpeau will be the delegates to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Boplaye to be held in New York during the Christmas holidays.

New York will find hundreds of sorors attending the conferences, banquets, and engaging in various forms of social gaiety. Incidentally this will be an ideal opportunity for the sorors to break in Santa's gifts.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, Kappa Alpha Psi is also holding its conclave in New York. Something tells us there is going to be a hot time in the old town.

Competition would be keener if Omega Psi Phi's conclave was being held in N. Y. too, but the Q's have chosen St. Louis. Its sessions will be held December 27 through December 30.

Phi Beta Sigma has decided to give D. C. a break by holding its conferences here.

There is no reason why frats and sororities should hog this column. By the way—did you hear the new slogan, "Join the Student Council and see the world"—however some prefer to see America first.

A group of up and coming young radicals on the Hill has decided that the government should tax families one dollar for every child born and require that the license be renewed yearly until the child has reached the age of twelve. They believe this will not only balance the national budget but help the efforts of Margaret Sanger.

Aids In Spending

Three hundred and forty-five dollars could be spent effectively for some of these.

1. Two full scholarships.
2. Five semester scholarships.
3. Increase in student fund.
4. Sponsor student lectures.
5. Complete band uniforms.
6. Help furnish offices.
7. Buy one hundred twenty-five much needed books for the library.
8. Increase the efficiency of several student organizations.
9. Sponsor more cultural activities.
10. Fostering and perpetuating traditions.
11. Sending student speakers to nearby high schools to promote interest in Howard.
12. Formation of active student employment agency.
13. Help sponsor dramatics. (Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Conference at Howard this winter).

Instead it is being spent for—

1. One trip to Geneva, Switzerland, for Anti-War Anti-Fascist Conference—\$175.00.
2. Trip to Boston for similar National Student Federation Conference—\$100.00.
3. Trip to St. Louis National Student League Conference—\$70.00.

Delta Elects Officers

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority elected officers on December 6, 1934.

Those elected for the ensuing year are: Ruth Brannum, president; Maxine Reynolds, vice-president; Lucille Davis, recording secretary; Ananda Middleton, corresponding secretary; Margot Pinkett, treasurer; Louise Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Catlett, parliamentarian; Helen Ridgeley, custodian; Guinevere Derrick, journalist; Katherine Miller chairman of social committee.

Howard Wins Thanksgiving Day Classic

Bisons Defeat Lincoln Lion In Muddy Battle

Long Runs Provide Thrills For Wet But Loyal Fans

Giggles Loses Credit For Touchdown; Bison Offside

5,000 real fans braved the storm to see Howard's Bisons trample the Lincoln Lions in their annual classic in the Bison Bowl. It was the most brilliant game of the season despite the condition of the field which was the worst in the history of the classic.

The crowd, expecting a slow game of mere line plunging and small gains saw a game featured by long runs by Burgess of Lincoln and Anderson, Bison quarterback; double reverses, lateral passes and forward passes. Anderson starred for Howard scoring both touchdowns. Burgess scored for Lincoln.

The first quarter was marked by Howard's superior line play with Johnston peeling off plenty of yardage over the guard positions. Lincoln attempted several end runs which gained from 3 to 5 yards consistently.

Early in the second quarter, Burgess on the fourth down dropped back for a kick, faked and ran off his right tackle 75 yards to a touchdown. He failed to convert the extra point when his team mate dropped the placement. He picked it up and kicked but the ball fell wide and short of the goal.

On the very first play after the kick-off, Anderson, from a spinner play over center, ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Johnston converted the extra point on a fake placement kick play.

Howard's second score came as a result of a poor kick from Lincoln and Anderson's 20 yard run. Suttler kicked to the Lion's one yard line where the ball stuck fast in the mud and Gaither, playing end, downed it. Burgess kicked out to his own 25 yard line. Johnston made two yards over right guard. Anderson ran over right guard for 20 yards. Here the Lion defense bristled and three stabs at the line failed, Johnston, Suttler, and Anderson. Anderson called the ball for himself again and on the fourth down slipped between right guard and center for the score. His kick from placement failed.

The fourth quarter brought a new star. The stands were yelling for "Giggles" Stallings and Giggles they got. On an end run play he ran around his left end 35 yards for a touchdown but all was in vain, Wilson, freshman halfback, was called offside. All during the quarter Giggles averaged about 11 yards a try.

Gamma Tau Has Six On Probation

On probation for Gamma Tau Fraternity last week were: Gilbert Banfield, Jr., John Duncan, Oswald Monroe, Victor Lawson, Alonzo Caldwell, and Leonard Randolph. The probates carried lighted lanterns.

Seen from the Bench

By CHARLES WESLEY

Howard's basketball squad this year is about the largest in history. Fifty-five ambitious applicants for the varsity berths have reported with more prospects expected to turn out.

Gold basketballs were given members of the squad in an impromptu ceremony in the gymnasium last Friday. Every member of the squad was given a ball which symbolized Howard's championship of last year.

The Football team was feted at a supper at the President's home on Thursday. The repast consisted of oyster stew, crackers, stuffed celery, olives, frankfurters, rolls, cold slaw, cakes, mints, lollipops. The dessert consisted of pistachio ice cream and cakes.

Later in the evening, President Mordecai Johnson returned from a trip and came down to join the party. Coach Charles West presented him to the members of the squad.

The basketball team will make a trip during the holidays which will include games in New York, and Scranton, Ohio.

S. C. Delegates Rejected Twice

Puzzled Students Sign Petitions Protesting S. C. Actions

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of students; to others it involved the break-up of student government at Howard.

Carlton B. Goodlet was elected delegate to the International Student Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Geneva, Switzerland; December 29, 30, 31, 1934.

This action was taken at the regular meeting of the council, Saturday, December 8. At a call meeting on Thursday, December 6, delegates were elected to attend National Student Federation conferences to be held in Boston during Christmas week and National Student League, Y. M. C. A., and Student League for Industrial Democracy sessions to be held simultaneously, in St. Louis.

Goodlet, Robert McDaniels, and Marion Martin were selected for the Boston talks, and Waldo Scott and Kelly Goodwin for the St. Louis sessions. After his election as Geneva delegate Goodlet appointed J. Harold Nickens to take his place at Boston. Only two delegates not members of the council were selected: they are Goodwin and Marion Martin.

Three hundred and forty-five dol-

C. E. SMITH

CHOICE MEATS

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Pleasing Atmosphere
LUNCH AND CIGAR COUNTERS

Dormitories Under Student Control

Hanover, N. H. (NSFA)—Dormitories at Dartmouth have been placed under a student-control system devised by the Committee on Student Residence headed by Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger. Under the plan adopted all dormitories are free from Administration supervision and power of discipline is vested in a student board.

This move, which has already been made in most mid-western colleges and many eastern, is still not universal despite the insistence of student bodies that men of college age have reached maturity. The adoption of the plan at Dartmouth is significant because it has revived interest in the subject on other campuses.

Call For Women's Basketball Team

All Freshman girls who are interested in learning or who can play basketball, are requested to report to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at one p.m.

Mrs. Maryrose Allen and Miss Leona Barnett have been trying to organize a team since the latter part of September, but only a few girls have turned out.

All Freshman Women interested, please come out.

lars were appropriated by the council to cover these conferences. Kenneth Clark objected to the sending of these delegates on the grounds that unless representatives who had a thorough knowledge of and sincere interest in the topics to be discussed were selected, it would be a waste of the students' funds; and since the funds were at present very low, the importance of the conferences did not justify the spending of such a sum. He also pointed out that the council did not recognize the National Student League and that it had refused to send delegates to a conference of the same nature at Johns Hopkins University a month ago, because it "smacked of socialism."

The Faculty Committee rejected the St. Louis and Geneva trips last week but the Council announced its intention of carrying the matter to the administration.

Oriental Life Seen In Pictures

Talk On Oriental Customs Given By Japanese Student

A lecture on Japanese life and philosophy accompanied with motion pictures of Japanese life was presented by Mr. Katsuro Miho, student of George Washington University and Mr. Hiroto Yamasaki, in Frazier Hall Friday, December 14.

Mr. Miho gave a brief review of Japanese philosophy. He stated that family life is held very sacred, the elder brother and sisters are given titles which signify a position of respect. Honor is more dear to the Japanese than life; they have no desire to be unfriendly with America but cannot help but feel hurt because of the immigration laws affecting them, since they do not bar any nation from Japan.

Interest in the talk and the pictures was evident by the questions asked after the program.

The program was sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences and the Student Council through the efforts of Dr. Alain Locke.

German Club Meets

Der Deutsche Verein (German Club to you) held its first meeting December 3, 1934.

Teresa Luck was elected chaplain to fill the vacancy left by the late Merrill Moore.

After the formal meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing German Christmas and folk songs in German.

C.I.A.A. Holds 24th Meeting At Howard U.

Perkins Eligibility, Forfeit Of Games Considered

The 24th annual meeting of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association convened at Howard University Friday, December 14, and lasted through December 15.

One of the items on the agenda of particular interest to the Howard campus will be the question as to whether the football games in which Paul Perkins took part shall be forfeited. Perkins was declared ineligible shortly before the Lincoln game by the registrar who notified the Board of Athletic Control that the star kicker had been dropped for poor scholarship at Washington and Jefferson University and at Howard University during his freshman year.

Howard defeated St. Paul and Lincoln and Hampton and played scoreless ties with Virginia State and Morgan College. Should the games be forfeited the final standing of the teams would be changed, but the awarding of the championship will not be affected.

Other business of the conference consisted of reports of the committee on eligibility, the committee on the certification of sports officials, and the arrangement of basketball and football schedules for the coming seasons. A round table discussion on "Problems in Athletics" led by John Burr of the Department of Physical Education was held on Saturday morning.

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H. U. Observes Week Of Prayer

Francis Henson Talks On Religious And Social Problems

The Annual Week of Prayer was observed from Sunday, December 9th to Thursday, December 13th. The general theme of the sessions was "The Function of Religion in the Modern World."

Professor Douglas Steere of Haverford College delivered the opening talk at the Religious Services in Rankin Chapel on Sunday, December 9. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Francis Henson discussed religious and social problems. Mr. Henson is an economist and is the General Secretary of the International Student Service in the United States. He has served as secretary of the Student Division of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.; he has written frequently on recent work includes "The New Russia social and economic matters. His most Between the First and Second Five Year Plans" and "Christianity and Marxism."

Vesper Service Packs Chapel

Hundreds packed every available inch of space in Rankin Chapel to hear Miss Mary Burrill's Thirteenth Annual reading of "The Other Wise Man" and witness the candlelight procession, Sunday afternoon, December 16. Many had to be turned away.

The chapel was beautifully decorated; a large illuminated star shone above the vested choir.

The services began with the playing of Handel's "Largo" then "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" with the University Women following dressed in white and bearing lighted candles. After the Christmas carols and the reading of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke, came the recession led by the candle-bearers followed by the choir.

Gamma Tau Initiates Seven

Neophytes Feted At Banquet Monday Evening

Gamma Tau Fraternity initiated seven new members Saturday evening, December 15. The event was the climax of a two week probationary period.

Those granted admission in the organization are Victor F. Lawson, Gilbert L. Banfield, G. Walter Fisher, Oswald V. Monroe, John B. Duncan, Leonard Randolph, and Alonzo Caldwell.

The neophytes were feted at a banquet at Calvert's Cafeteria, Monday evening, December 17.

Sphinx Club Roster

Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha is composed of the following persons:

Charles Brown, Theodore Bland, James Cowan, Edmund Austin, Cornelius Henderson, Lucas Howard, Avon Davis, Cabel Kelly, Howard Locksley, Paul Perkins, James Jarrett, William Pipin, Joseph Stratton, Amelius Sherman, Thornton Taylor, Elton Reid, Berry Williams, Herman Socks, and Barnett Rhetta.

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Art Gallery Exhibits New Oil Paintings Of Herman Maril

One of the effective results of the P. W. A. art project conducted by the government has been the presentation of many able artists of our own day before an unknowing public. The works of these men lacked only the first stimulus of publicity, that necessary evil, before being admitted to gracious recognition. Out of the ranks of this group comes Herman Maril, a young Baltimore painter, who has received, within a comparatively short period, considerable acclaim as an original talent of unusual merit.

The present exhibition consists of a number of oil paintings, gouaches and black and white sketches executed by Mr. Maril during recent months, and are examples of his latest endeavors. Some of the paintings are borrowed for this exhibition from various private collections.

Mr. Maril's paintings, while essentially modern, leave no doubt as to the firm foundation upon which his art is based. Without resorting to

any artistic subterfuge or formulae, Maril reduces his paintings to the simplest possible form, employing, in juxtaposition, flat tones in excellent harmony. Color is clearly considered in relation to form, and many fine harmonies are produced, regardless of the bold contrasts which often occur. In the "Portrait of a Woman," he reinforces his very delicate and subdued tones with contour accents which bring the figure forward in its suggestion of subtle tonal contrasts. This method is repeated again in such canvases as "Before the Storm" and "Sword Play," revealing each time a varied technical treatment. Although the paintings of Herman Maril are simple reductions of form and color, they are conscious in their simplicity, and indicate a highly sophisticated mind guiding the brush.

The exhibition remains at the Howard University Gallery of Art until December 21, 1934.

—Sydney Kellaer

Chic-Chat...

By Elsie Brown

Gather round, children of my heart
Words to thee I would impart—
(or sumpin')

Seems 's if the time is ripe for a little "doings" relative to the enameling of the physiognomy (face to youse).

I guess you realize that all the fine and stylish clothes won't look worth a gold certificate if yo' mug doesn't look fresh and clean.

The most important thing is to see that your physical condition is up to par. A face simply radiates good health, if it is present.

Having checked up on that, here's the next step: be lavish with soap'n water. You have no idea, my lambs, what good ole "H2O" plus "Sapolio" will do fer yiz. Despite the cold cream ads, it won't hurt ya. When you've bathed the mug thoroughly, the application of the "deceit" is the problem. Never were truer words spoke—spoke—said than "a little powder and a little paint make any woman what she ain't." Always use a good foundation cream if the skin is dry. Lightly puff (don't scrub) a coat of powder on the face. Then apply rouge (and for goodness sake, don't use red rouge if you're brown-skinned. Use some orange shade with matching lipstick.) After the rouge, slosh on whole gobs of powder, then dust off the surplus with a complexion

brush. They "can be had" at any Woolworth Department Store. They do wonders toward accomplishing a natural looking makeup.

Now for the little "cupid's bow" or "man catcher." Before you put on the war-paint, try rubbing on a tiny bit of vaseline and wiping nearly

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Teetotalers Adopt Council's Policy To Send Delegate

That most august and illusive organization on the Hill, the TEE-TOTALERS, decided at its last meeting that it would follow the fad set by our Student Council and send a delegate to the "Pro-prohibition Anti-repeal Conference" to be held in Kansas City, Kansas. The call for this conference was sent out by Zella Booze, chairman of the W. T. C. U. It is believed that the Grand Exhausted Ruler is in competition with the Most Respectable Pitcher of Brawls in fishing to make this trip.

Incidentally the Most Respectable Pitcher of Brawls has informed the Yogis that they are to be hosts at a Pre-Yuletide party to be given Friday evening, December 21, at 911 Tea Street—in the basement. (Kappa House).

all of it away. This makes the lips look lush and soft. And puhleeze let the lipstick match your rouge. Nothing is more disconcerting to ya feller than rosy lips and raspberry cheeks. Finally, dust out the eyebrows with one of the tiny brushes (to be had in W. D. S.) for that particular purpose. If ya still have the vaseline handy, put a bit on the brows and lashes, and notice how sparkly the soul-mir-

International Group Tours H. U. Campus

Dr. C. T. Loram, Department of Education, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, brought an international group of students to Howard University last week. The party is on tour and is planning a visit to Hampton Institute and other educational institutions.

The party was composed of the following, aside from Dr. Loram: Miss Zekiye Suleyman, Izmir, Turkey; Miss Doris P. Merrill, Bluehill, Maine; Mrs. F. B. Bridgman, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. Brainerd Bridgman, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. Victor Y. P. Chow, Peiping, China; Mr. P. Kodando Rao, Servants of India Society, Poona, India; Mr. Ramon S. Gorski, Russia; Mr. Reuben Tholakele Caluza, Natal, South Africa.

Problems of education as they are being met at Howard, and other institutions, are being studied by Dr. Loram's classes in Education.

rors will look. I have tried to give yiz some hints which will help in makin' yiz more beeyoutiful. Anyone which wants to say that I should take me own hints, I'll attend to personal... Insults may be dealt me wherever ya see me. Lots of love (n' beauty) until next time. Aunt (awful) Ugly (I mean Elsie)

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